INDIANA - PURDUE COMMUNICATOR

Volume V, Issue 6 | INDIANA-PURDUE UNIVERSITY, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA | September 27, 1973

New east exit from IU-PU recommended by JPAC

By MARK FRANKE
and TIM DUCEY

A proposal eliminating the present east campus exit in favor of a new acceleration lane exit south of the agricultural building received the unanimous recommendation of the Joint Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee last Wednesday, September 26. The new exit will be constructed in cooperation with a state highway department widening of State Road 37 in the campus vicinity.

The JPAC advises Indiana-Prudue's top two administrators, the Indiana chancellor and the Purdue dean and director, on all matters concerning traffic conditions and parking facilities. This includes expenditure of parking fee revenues.

The plan has been the subject of much debate ever since its inception. It was postponed last spring when a number of faculty objected to its implementation without more study.

"We're not going to gain much more for spending that amount of money," said Dr. Richard V. Wall, assistant professor of French, in suming up the objections to the plan. The project has a price tag of $175,000, all of which will come from a special state appropriation.

A second major complaint about the new exit was its proximity to the By-Pass. It will be only 800 feet from the By-Pass and State Road 37 intersection. The situation was likened to that of the I-69 and U.S. 27 intersection where motorists must merge through three lanes of traffic to get into the left turn lane.

The JPAC echoed this concern, but a quick check of the facts indicated the IU-PU exit will be approximately three times as along as the I-69 interchange.

Arguing for the plan, Earl Warnock, chief of safety and security, said, "I feel it will relieve the main entrance (Anthony Blvd. and the By-Pass). That is what everyone is crying about."

With the addition of this new exit, drivers will have three options to go east, according to Warnock. They can go out the Anthony exit and take Vance Ave. east, or they can go out the new exit and head east on the By-Pass, or they can leave via the St. Joe exit and use State Road 37 to go east.

Thomas K. Scott, business manager for Purdue operations on campus, added that traffic lights will be installed at the St. Joe exit to facilitate cars getting off campus. Also, the St. Joe Road and State Road 37 traffic light will be given a left turn arrow to speed the movement of cars wishing to go east on 37.

The University Resources Policy Committee of the Purdue Faculty Senate forwarded to the JPAC a resolution advocating retention of the present exit, and using the funds allocated to widen it to three lanes.

Some discussions ensued over the legality of using funds appropriated for the new exit as financing for improving the old. Scott assured the JPAC that such a use of funds would be legal, according to information he had received from the Purdue-Lafayette Engineering Department.

In approving the plan, the JPAC has officialy recommended to the IU-PU administration that the plan be implemented. Speedy approval is expected so that construction can be tied in to the state highway department's work on 37.

In other business the committee compiled a list of those items that will be considered at future meetings. The primary topic to be studied is the present parking fee structure. Dr. Charles W. Bolyard, director of counseling and academic development, and out-going chairman of the JPAC, expressed optimism that the study will show fees can be lowered.

Other items to be considered by the committee include the installation of more bike racks at various points around campus and the construction of a walkway from the north B lot to the Student Union.

The next meeting of the committee will be on October 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Relaxing in the Student Organization are Keith Sutton, John Rohrer, Noreen Jones and Bill Edward, APO members.

Photo by Cindi Johnson

Arts & crafts room opens

The arts and crafts rooms located in R215 in the Student Union opened today.

Any students, faculty, and staff may use the rooms to work on weaving, ceramics, lapidary equipment, woodworking, enameling, macrame', jewelry-making, dyeing and photography.

There is also work space provided for student organizations to do painting, poster making, and silkscreening.

The hours that the rooms will be in use will be decided as soon as it is obvious what hours will be the most in demand by the users.

Marjorie Bell and Craig Steketee will be supervising the room, and will offer instructions and assistance to the users.

Miss Bell is the former head of the Northside High School Art Department. She teaches weaving in the IU-PU continuing Education program. Steketee is an Indiana-Purdue student and a graduate of the Fort Wayne Art School.

Users will be expected to bring in their own supplies. Storage space for supplies is available in the Arts and Crafts rooms. In the future, Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe, located on the first floor of the Student Union, will stock some art supplies.

Steketee commented that the success of the arts and crafts room will depend on the people who use them, "I'd like to urge all those interested to come on in. We'll get you started. We want to work with people and help them understand art."

He noted that anyone is welcome, not just polished artists. He and Miss Bell are willing "to work with beginning artists to help them get on their feet."

The rooms are nearly fully equipped, with exceptions being the darkroom and dyeing area.

A solitary student rests in the shade of Neff Hall as the sun begins its descent.

Photo by Steve Landis

Student Body President Brock Able discusses 7374-D with Senator Greg Lewark

Photo by Cindi Johnson

Student group space available

Indiana-Purdue University student organizations now have access to free office space in the Student Union. To apply for space, students should see Richard Eckert in room 118F of the Union

The office space is located on the second floor of the Student Union. Provided with each space is a desk, chair, storage locker, filing cabinet, and waste basket. Telephones are optional.

Any organization desiring a telephone must pay for its installment and all monthly bills. Phones may be one of three kinds; unrestricted, allowing long distance calls; local, with use only for area and campus calls; or campus only, this allowing calls only to other campus phones.

Of the 16 total spaces, 10 have now been assigned to various groups. Located in the office space on the second floor of the Student Union are fraternities Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, X-Gl, and the Kappe Delta Theta sorority. Other organizations already having office space are the Geology Club, Circle K, Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), the Debate Club, Bleee Student Union, and the Junior American Dental Hygienist Association.

All student organizations must be recognized by Student Government and Indiana-Purdue University to qualify to receive office space.

Some applications for space were received last spring. Organizations who have previously applied need not apply again, but must see Richard Eckert to complete various forms. Prior to receiving an office space assignment, organizations must see Jane Poling to update their file cards.

The foliage is clearly reflected in the waters of the newly-cleaned lagoon.

Photo by Steve Landis

Flood of resignations hits Students' Government

By TIM DUCEY

The Students' Government of Indiana-Purdue University crashed with a roar late Wednesday night, September 26, as resignations poured in, following an apparently routine Student Senate meeting. A member of the Students' Government put the number of resignations at 27 late last night.

The cause of the uproar was a senate resolution under discussion in that legislative body, 7374-D. The resolution, submitted to the Senate by senators Terri Forte, Tom Johnson, Charles Pratt, and Tim Peffley, calls for all Senatorial candidates and Presidential appointees to submit a resume of their qualifications and goals for that office to the President of the Senate.

A copy of that resume must be given to each Senator at least two days before the Senate vote on such appointments are taken. The resolution also requires that those same appointees or senatorial candidates appear in person at the meeting of the Senate, so they may be interviewed personally. Failure to personally appear would automatically spell defeat for any candidate, regardless of whether he or she is a presidential appointee or a senatorial candidate.

Brock Able, student body president, was attempting to hold his government together until he can effectively counter the measure with a proposal of his own, but the rush of resignations was mounting, in spite of his efforts.

One of the more prominent members who resigned was Dave James, chairman of the Convocation Committee, who attended Wednesday's Senate meeting, and made an impassioned plea to that body in opposition to Resolution 7374-D.

Mike Folk, secretary of the interior in the Able administration, also was present at the Senate meeting, and mentioned that the Senate might as well not have appointed him, since, due to 7374-D, he could not find any people to work with him. Folk said later that he also had resigned.

Able, contacted in his office immediately after the Senate meeting, said, "It (7374-D) is going to create a real crisis in the Students' Government. New people will resent it and the existing staff won't stand for it."

The president was proven correct, as the resignation bombshells started dropping immediately after his statement.

Strike ends

CWA to go back to work

By TIM DUCEY

The two month-long strike of General Telephone Company of Indiana by the Communications Workers of America neared it's end at 6 p.m. Wednesday, September 26. The 65-day strike was expected to end with the approval of the tentative agreement reached in South Bend, following a two-day negotiating session.

The tentative agreement, which calls for "substantial wage and benefit increases," was expected to be voted on by the CWA membership in the next few days. The tentative contract covers a period from October 1, 1973 to April, 1975. A return to work could be expected immediately after union approval of the new contract.

No other details of the agreement were to be released until inspection and approval of the contract by CWA membership.

The "sympathy strike" by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local was considered a breach of contract by General Telephone and the company was holding it's previous position that those workers were subject to discipline for their actions. That issue was unresolved in the tentative settlement with CWA. The IBEW contract with General Telephone expires in November.

Land control

Local governments in the United States of America began assuming planning and zoning powers late in the 19th century. In the interests of seeing their towns and cities develop in an orderly way, property owners by and large have accepted this intrusion into their traditional rights to use a piece of land for whatever purpose they chose. We are reaching a point, however, where land use controls are spinning a web around property rights in a way that surely would have appalled our grandfathers.

City and county governments are yielding to pressure to surrender their planning and zoning powers to regional bodies. Many states, California among them, have placed the control of development of at least part of their land in the hands of stata agencies. Predictable, the federal government is next. Legislation is moving through the 93rd Congress that will make the question of what happens to the vacant lot at the end of our block an issue of national policy.

The proposed Land Use Policy and Planning Assistance Act, which has bipartisan support, ahs the innocent outlines of a progressive piece of environmental legislation, with the customary price tag of federal funds. It would distributa $100 million a year to stata governmenta to encourage them to adopt statewide land use policies and see that they are enforced. With that kind of empetus for distant, centralized planning and zoning authority, the historic local responsibility in the field appears doomed, not to mention what might remain of the rights of the individual property owner.

This might be the time for citizens to draw back and consider how far they want to go in creating government agencies to hold sway over the use of land. What exactly is the deed to a piece of property going to mean when there is an environmental policeman on every corner, possibly in a federal uniform? The question is as much a philosophic one as a political one.

The environmentalists argue that land can no longer be considered as only a commodity to be bought, sold and used freely within the framework of a community plan. It must be "managed" in the public interest, the way we manage our water and mineral resources to conserve them and assure they will serve the public good. Granted that pell-mell growth and development can be ruinous, are the American people and their local governmenta really so irresponsible that they must conjure up a presumably wiser Big Brother to decide how they will use their land?

Our towns and cities are already bowing to the dictates of the state and federal governmenta to clean up their air and water. Those environmental problems are considered too big and too serious -- too "regional" -- to be left to local action. At the rate we're going, the day will come when we have to apply to Congress for building permits.

'DO YOU HAVE A PERMIT?'

CALL ME MS.

Where's the line on pornography?

By AUDREY GELLIS

I must confess to mixed fellings about the recent Supreme Court ruling on obscenity.

On the one hand, a decision that leaves the definition of obscenity up to "community standards" means any local sheriff can decide what his fellow citizens may or may not read. On the other hand, there is no question that the pornography industry has deeply abused freedom of the press and that these excesses have been ignored by civil libertarians.

I have always believed that an adult has the right to read or look at pornography if that is what he or she wishes. However, I feel just as strongly that a person who disdains pronography has the right not to be subjected to it.

"Seeing a hard-core porno movie takes a positive act of will: you have to go to the theater and plunk down your $5. Likewise, you don't get a girlie magazine until you hand over your dollar bill. But when newspapers and magazines with hard-core porno covers are displayed at newsstands, you're being pornographed every time you buy your daily paper.

I was disturbed when I read that some communities had pulled the July issue of Playboy off newsstonds ("the forces of repression are abroad in the land") until I saw that issue at my local stotionery store and suggested to the proprietor that he put it under the counter.

The cover showed a model wearing nothing but eye shadow in a pose that can only be impolitely described as a gynecologist's eye view of a woman. All that distinguished the photo from a medical text were the model's crossed hands and an air brush.

As a feminist, I am offended by the "woman as flesh" message of this cover; as a civil libertorian I am outraged that you're bombarded by the message whether you buy the magazine or not.

At one time, books and magazines for adults were censored because they were unfit for children. The courts ruled (and rightly so) that adults shouldn't have to restrict their activities to what was suitable for children and that it was the parents' responsibility to supervise what their children read.

But with Playboy covers aproaching the hard core of pornography, what is a parent to do? Tell the child: "Don't go to the corner drugstore. Stay home and I'll have them deliver an ice cream soda."

Even when the cover is a discreet brown wrapper, there is still the question of where it's sold. For example, I live on what used to be one of the quietest blocks in New York City, opposite a park and historic churches, where little ever disturbed the peace but a doorman tolling a dog owner to curb his pet.

Then several years ago, they opened an "adult" book store around the corner. Though the windows were painted black, the sign "X-rated material: Adults Only" bad to be window display of the year, if the steady stream of customers was any criterion. Then they opened an "adult" movie next to the book store, featuring the type of films that are shot by "independent" film companies in somebody's loft. As I write this, the marquee boasts gorgeous "actresses" in "Nymphomaniac's Holiday".

Now, if you were a streetwalker looking for a good business location, where you set up shop. Next to a supermarket or dry cleaning store? Or next to businesses offering related merchandise?

Now every time I walk around the corner it's like walking through an open-air brothel!

I and the other woman on my block must stay huddled in our concrete cubicles in the evenings (or else spend exorbitont amounts on taxi fares). Because to a man looking for $10 worth of flesh, every woman (even if she's flaunting a babushka and an old raincoat) with the temerity to be out on the street after dark is ipso-facto available to him.

If someone were to open a glue factory next to the mansion of a pornography king (and don't think it isn't a tempting thought) his lawyers would immediately invoke zoning laws restricting offensive businesses to nonresidential neighborhoods. Yet these same lawyers are defendars of the First Amendment whenever someone complains about a sex emporium on his or her block.

We seem incapable of balance in our society. First, the super-Puritons forced their repressive sexual code on everyone. Then the pendulum swung the other way with the sex merchants trampling on individual rights with no less vigor.

So the pendulum has swung again. It's up to community leeders now. Will they use their new powers to purge everything that doesn't conform to their morality, taste or political beliefs? Or will they act with the utmost restraint -- and only insure public safety?

The Indiana-Purdue Communicator is interested in what our readers are thinking about any of the issues of the day. If you have an opinion that you would like to see in print, send it to us in care of room 215, Student Union. Please type and double-space your material.

'But, as you know, pyramids take years and years to build!'

Chinese die

Thousands of Chinese soldiers have died in recent snowstorms and avalanches near the Nepal border, according to Tibetan exiles in India.

The bodies of at least 3,000 men were discovered by road builders weeks after the storms which occurred in western Tibet. — CNS

Swims Channel again

Tom Hetzel, a 37-year-old Texan, has completed his sixth swim across the English Channel.

The crossing from Dover took him 16 hours and 48 minutes, and he now is co-holder of the world record for the greatest number of Channel swims. — CNS

Letters to the Editor

Suggests electric yo-yo

To the Editor:

The communicator usually provides interesting if not always accurate stories, but in the Sept. 6th issue I couldn't believe the article by Stan Jonea entitled "Saturday in the Park held over Labor Day." Mr. Jones must have been "watching the freaks" or "hustling" the chicks instead of listening and watching the concert.

The author tried his hand at estimating the attendance and failed. He felt there was a peak of 700 people while the WMEE people (and others such as newsmen) felt there was up to 2,000 people. He also stoted that the concert, like the other two, didn't necessitate the police. Unfortunately, again, he proved himself wrong as a fight broke out between two men. Within seconds the police as well as about 200 other people were there. The next day the newspaper reported one of the men required 27 stitches.

Jonea then reported that three groups were scheduled to play: GAS, FOOD & LODGING, IRON HORSE, and what he called "an memmorable mass whose name escapes me" Although it's probably too late to tell him, there were only two bands advertised and those and only those two played. What the mix-up was the GAS, FOOD & LODGING was announced on the radio as "GAS, FOOD & LODGING featuring the Great Scotts."

Mr. Jonea also stoted that the afternoon's drawing card were the frisbees, radios, 7-up and T-shirts WMEE gave away. Maybe they really excited him, but, if what he said is true, why did most of the crowd (including myself, who seldom can stomach local bands) stay for almost an hour after WMEE, THE POLICE AND THE Truckin' T-shirts split to get it on with GAS, FOOD & LODGING. Then dudes are tough! They played for all that extra time just because the crowd wanted them to.

So, Mr. Jones, we spent an hour with GAS, FOOD & LODGING's music, which included a sythesizer (I think that's how you spell it) and drumduel (they brought two drum sets!) and had a ball without worrying about frisbees, cops or attendance. And that's what the Park is there for, ain't it?

I hope that the Communicator can become more objective as a newspaper.

Oh, yes. Cheer up, Ston. Maybe next time you'll get an electric yo-yo!

Denise Easterday

Letters to the Editor may be on any subject. But they must not constitute a personal attack on an individual. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed with full name address, and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be submitted in care of the opinion editor Indiana-Purdue Communicator, room 215 of the Student Union. The mailing address is 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne Indiana 46805

Sick house needs doctor's help

By P. DALE WARE

FACULTY GUEST COLUMN

I began as a gleam in an engineer's eye. Now I'm almost a fully-fledged grown house but I'm very unhealthy.

The people who live in me have tried to help me get well, but I can't get my derma-aluminist, Dr. A. Siding, to do anything about this skin problem I have.

I know some of my wooden and aluminum brothers and sisters who live near me in northeast Fort Wayne have the same ailment, and may be as ill as I am, but in this age of house population explosion, people dwellings have to look out for themselves and the nice people who live them.

Anyway, let me tell you how I got as sick as I am. Although my engineer-father was excited when he dreamed how I'd look when I was fully built, those who put me together didn't seem to care about me much. Really, my makers must not have taken much pride in their work. By the look of my crunched skin you'd think that all they wanted to do was work fast so they'd make some quick money out of selling me.

It only took five months of careless, greedy attitudes on the part of my makers for me to get as sick as I am now. I hurt from my concrete foundation right up to my chimney. Even my 2 x 4 bones are weak, maybe because my makers had to pay so much for the best bones available and I had to put up with second best. That could be the reason I feel so weak, lately.

I have had lots of other internal problems, such as leaking water veins to my bathroom basins, as well as a poorly painted inside skin, but this outside skin problem really worries me. If it rains, I could get soaked through my skin and my bones could rot.

Can you blame me for wanting to be healthy? Dr. A. Siding, where are you? Why don't you come over and patch me up?

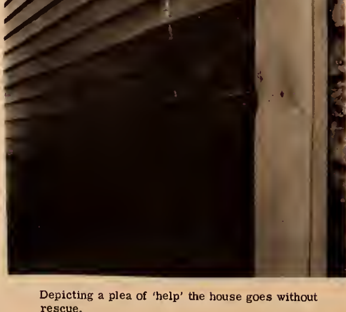
I could spit splinters at one of my groomers who cut my skin with the blade of his tractor. But then I guess I should feel sorry for my other brothers and sisters around me, who apparently have had the same skin problems.

The people who live in me have been screaming at my makers to help me, but my makers don't listen all the time. And I keep wondering why Dr. A. Siding hasn't come right over. It's been almost a week since I got this ugly cut on my outer skin.

I hope other nice people who live in my aluminum and wooden cousine in other parts of Fort Wayne aren't as badly treated as my people have been treated.

Think about it. If these careless makers aren't more careful, my skin problem could spread to many more growing new houses.

We might even have an epidemic. Who knows?



Depicting a plea of 'help' the house goes without rescue.

Spirit lifter of the week

By RUTH STAFFORD PEALE

Things will go right if you handle them right. And it will not be luck or happenstance but your attitude that will make the difference. Develop a skillful touch. Come at things through a better approach.

"He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." Proverbs 16:20

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The Indiana-Purdue Communicator is published on Thursday afternoons when classes are in session by the Publications Board of Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. All policy of the paper is determined by the management and the editorial staff of the paper, acting under the auspices of the Publications Board.

The opinion expressed in the unsigned editorial of this paper is that of the Editorial Board of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator. Opinion expressed in other columns on the opinion pages represents that of the writer, and is not to be construed as representing that of this paper, the university administration, the faculty, or the student body.

The editorial and business offices of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator are located in Room 215 of the Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805

Senator Ervin backs the Constitution

By BENJAMIN SHORE

WASHINGTON — What can you say about a U.S. senator who, during the course of a 19-year congressional career, has:

— Filibustered to dilute civil rights legislation, but opposed legislation to permit prayers in public schools?

— Supported giving state courts authority to permit more wiretapping, but opposed surveillance of civilians by military and federal agents?

— Opposed giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, generally supported big business, supported the Vietnam war and opposed the Equal Rights Amendment for women, but authored the bill giving Indians full constitutional rights protection, called for a watchdog agency to keep an eye on government computer data banks, and fought against preventive detection and no-knock crime legislation?

Some might say the senator has been all over the ideological ball park.

But the senator is Sam Ervin, and he's quite consistent.

This 76-year-old Bible-toting, Shakespeare-quoting constitutionalist from North Carolina has become a sort of folk hero to some Americans who had never heard of him until he preempted their daytime television programs with his Senate Watergate hearings.

He has evoked applause from audiences in the hearing room simply by challenging White House witnesses to "show me where in the Constitution it says a president has the authority to. . . ."

For all of his feisty confrontation with Nixon loyalists, including his threat to arrest presidential aides if they refused to honor subpoenas to testify on Watergate, Ervin, a Democrat, likely has led some to suspect he is a bit of a partisan liberal.

While it is difficult to know precisely what motivates any man, it would appear from Ervin's public record that partisanship and ideology mean little to him.

What matters to Ervin is the abuse — or potential for abuse — to the Constitution by any legislative, administrative or judicial action.

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action rates Ervin's voting record among the "worst" in the Senate, giving him a 10 per cent score in 1971 and 30 per cent in 1972.

The conservative Americans for Constitutional Action gave him scores of 91 and 87 respectively for the two years.

And the AFL-CIO's political arm rated Ervin 10 per cent and 25 per cent.

To the casual observer, these ratings by ideological and special interest groups would tend to bear out the assumption that Ervin is in the mainstream of southern politicians. But on closer examination, one discovers that his consistent and deeply felt adherence to a strict interpretation of the Constitution sets him apart.

In 1970, for example, Ervin introduced 11 amendments to stall and dilute the proposed extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which was anathema to southern politics. Yet as Ervin argued passionately that voting criteria were left to the states by the framers of the Constitution, there was little suspicion that racism was his real reason, unlike some of his southern colleagues.

Ervin opposed the 18-year-old vote for the same reason.

A better example of Ervin's relative independence from southern political shibboleths was his opposition in 1966 to legislation that would overrule the Supreme Court and permit prayers in public schools. His Bible Belt constituency wanted him to see it differently.

"I am a possessor of a great affliction — a Scotch-Irish conscience, which will not permit me to follow after a great multitude to do what I conceive to be evil," he said on the Senate floor.

In 1971, Ervin introduced a resolution in the Senate urging President Nixon to revoke his grant of new authority to the Subversive Activity Control Board, noting:

"It is alien to the American system of government, it is based on unjustified fears, and it reflects the spirit of McCarthyism."

Taking over the chairmanship of the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights in 1961, seven years after entering the Senate, Ervin quickly established himself as the chamber's foremost expert on the Constitution.

In the late 1960s, he became increasingly concerned over government surveillance of citizens, especially by the military, and the use of federal computer data banks to keep records on citizens and to share them with state, local and other federal agencies.

In a September, 1971, speech in San Diego, Calif., Ervin said: "Ours is a time of doubt and fear. . . . It is in such a time frightened humanity needs freedom most."

He helped draft the so-called "Southern Manifesto" in 1954 protesting the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, and today he is critical of the high court's decision compelling newsmen to testify before grand juries. The common theme is his abhorrence of any expansion of the Constitution.

It has been said of Ervin that he believes the organic law should be taken like mountain whisky — undiluted and untaxed.

Indiana-Purdue's first Convocation's presentation. The Mac Davis Concert will be held October 15 in the Ball Room of the Student Union. Tickets may be obtained now by Campus Activity Card holders only at the Sweet Shoppe in the Student Union. Tickets will be free to card holders, and only one ticket may be obtained per activity card.

HEW sponsors Basic Grants program to aid higher education

The Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program-- more popularly known as Basic Grants-- is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of $1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the postsecondary education of the student. No grant can, however, be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, $122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is $452 and the average award is $200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

Professor to discuss workings of AAUP

Dr. James McKay, professor of mathematics at Oakland University, Michigan, will be on the Indiana-Purdue campus Thursday, October 4, to discuss the actual workings of university faculty collective bargaining with interested local faculty.

McKay has been a member of the Oakland University faculty bargaining team during the negotiation of its first two contracts, and this past year he was also a member of the final arbitration board at the Michigan university. All members of the local faculty are invited to talk with Professor McKay at lunch in the Student Union and at a general meeting, 1:30-3:00 p.m. in the Neff Recital Hall.

From 3:00-5:00 p.m. McKay will be available for further questions in the Kettler Faculty Lounge. McKay is a former chairman of the mathematics department at Oakland, and he is currently president of the Michigan federation of the American Association of University Professors.

Debaters to host high school workshop

The Debate Club will hold its annual Masteden High School Debaters' Workshop Saturday, September 29, in the Student Union. The workshop will begin at 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dean Roger Manges will welcome the students in Room 101 after registration. The registration will be held in the formal lounge of the Student Union from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m.

Dr. Stuart Lynn, assistant professor of economics at Indiana-Purdue University, will then discuss the debate topic of the day, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual income for each family unit."

"Hunger in America" and "The Peer Pay Mere", two films on the topic will be shown in the morning and a demonstration participants are expected in the workshop.

Participants in the workshop will view films and take part in discussions led by Sharon Alt, Les Sieling, and Saul Fields.

A practice debate meet will be held by two high schools. There will be judges criticizing the debate and its structure. Dr. Lynn will critic the manner in which the topic is treated.

Three major events are planned for the future. On October 20, 1973, club members will attend the Oral I Jubilee at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. On October 19, 1973 there will be an Individual Events tournament at Heildelburg College, in Ohio. Later, in November, another Individual Events tournament will be held at Butler University, in Indianapolis.

debate will be held in the afternoon.

The Masteden Debate Club is providing facilities for the National Forensic League Student Congress in Kettler Hall and the Student Union. Bill Hicks of Howe, and district chairman of the National Forensic League, coordinated the congress which will feature two houses in the Student Union and one senate in Kettler hall.

Debaters from several area high schools will be attending. Representatives from high schools such as North Side, New Haven, Elmhurst, Manchester, Columbia City, Chrysler, LaSalle, Chesterton, Wayne, Northrop, and Carroll will be in attendance.

According to Denise Yaney, student co-ordinator for the workshop, approximately 300

Small whale found in English river

A 20-foot whale was recently found stranded in the mud alongside England's Thames River. It was only the second whale found in the river in the last 10 years.

Zoologists say they do not know why whales sometimes swim up rivers.

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Report asks to restrain computer prying

By EDWARD NEILAN

WASHINGTON — Like Don Quixote, who spent a lifetime tilting windmills, Leonard A. Greene has spent a good part of the last two years battling a computer.

Greene, 48, a plumber in Alexandria, Va., has not actually been fighting a computer itself but rather the people who made a mistake on input of information.

That mistake, programmed into the electronic vastness and intricacies of a computer, has become a continuing nightmare to Greene, his wife Selma and their three young children.

Greene's plight has been repeated many times across the country.

He had fallen behind in payments to a Washington area department store during a period when he was paying for his wife's unexpected hospitalization for a kidney ailment.

The department store forwarded his name to a credit checking bureau as a bad risk and the information flowed to many sources. Greene eventually succeeded in getting the Washington area credit bureau to revise its report of his status, but the damage had already been done.

The negative information had been forwarded to other sources and although the correction was made at the Washington credit bureau it went no further.

Greene's application for an emergency loan to pay his wife's medical bills was turned down because of his "bad" credit rating. Other complications arose, his debts mounted and so did harassment from bill collectors.

The plight of hundreds of Leonard Greenes was cited the other day by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in announcing a new report calling for restraints on the operation of computer data banks containing information about individual Americans.

"When I was administrator of the FTC (Federal Trade Commission)," Weinberger said, "I became acutely aware of the problems individual consumers have in getting computerized records corrected."

Weinberger said that the new report, titled "Records, Computers and the Rights of Citizens," was intended to reduce threats, large or small, to civil liberties posed by computerized record-keeping operations.

"We're not here to attack the computer," said the HEW secretary. "We literally couldn't run the government today without computers — issuing Social Security checks and keeping vital records and other chores.

"But much needs to be done in preventing possible excesses in human handling of this information."

The report was prepared by an advisory committee which was created by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson in 1972 when he was HEW secretary.

Richardson, who was present at the unveiling of the report, said, "A key contribution of this committee's report is its insistence that the challenges raised by computer-based personal data record keeping should be examined broadly as important issues of social policy rather than as narrowly conceived questions of record-keeping technique and imaginative system design.

"We must learn to temper this particular technological application with sensitive concern for due process and the average citizen's wish to be let alone," Richardson said.

Population growing at fastest rate

The world's population is growing at the fastest rate in history, according to the World Bank, and by the year 2,000 it will be increasing by a billion every eight years.

The World Bank added that the world's population will reach 15.3 billion within a hundred years if growth rates remain unchecked.

Conrad seeks support

Indiana Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad appeared in Fort Wayne Tuesday, September 24, seeking support for his proposal of personal financial disclosure for all political candidates.

Secretary Conrad released a report listing his total financial liabilities at $42,120 and his total assets at $75,650, with a net worth of $33,530.

Conrad also listed the contributions to and expenditures of the Conrad Committee, set up to fund his political activity. Total contributions amounted to $26,237.00; total expenditures were $24,782.86, and the net balance was $1,454.14.

Conrad, in an explanation of his financial disclosures, said, "In 1970, while campaigning for Secretary of State, I stated that public confidence in elected officials was at a low ebb, and that all political candidates have an obligation to expose their personal holdings to public scrutiny. At that time, and several times since, I called for all state executive, legislative, and judicial candidates of both parties to voluntarily disclose their private interests. Since 1970 the public's confidence in their elected officials has slipped even further."

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FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

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Othello and Stratford trek Shrew reward

By PHILIP HEADINGS

Our recent Stratford, Ontario trip, sponsored by the I U. Department of English and Linguistics, was, properly, most rewarding in the theatre itself, where the day's fare was *Othello* in the afternoon and a madcap *Taming of the Shrew* in the evening

After *Othello*, many people objected that Israeli actor Nochum Buchmen's accent (it was his first English role) kept them from understanding him most of the time. Neither my wife nor I lost more of his speeches than those of several other principles. He compensated for the accent by a slow delivery that seemed to me in keeping with Othello's foreignness. Considering that the theatre holds 2200-plus people and that we surrounded the playing area on three sides, it seemed to me (sitting in the last row under the balcony) amazing that I could hear as well as I could, what with the actors' very capable and mostly unobtrusive sharing of their focus to all parts of the house. I did notice that I could hear much more plainly by slouching down a couple of inches in the seat.

Iago was played by Douglas Rain as less smirkingly villainous than some of our party expected, but all agreed he was the easiest of the men to hear and carried the role consistently well. Martha Henry's Desdemona was the only character nobody had difficulty following at all times, though she moved about the fore parts of the stage less than the men and therefore hardly ever had her back to anyone.

My only major criticism of what was the most satisfactory *Othello* production I have seen was one that applies to almost every Shakespeare production - the slow pacing. Admittedly, it takes superb actors to speak Shakespeare's lines twice as fast and be understood, but I learned that it can be done superbly at an uncut *Hamlet* in Stratford, Connecticut several years ago and at a wonderful *Twelfth Night* in Stratford, England in 1971. The ubiquitous claim that you must cut out scenes because the audience won't sit through whole Shakespeare plays is nonsense - or rationalization to cover ineptness and avoid union overtime.

Nonetheless, I saw a large percentage of the audience, at the conclusion of *Othello*, surreptitiously or unashamedly wiping their eyes.

The Taming of the Shrew takes its place with that uncut *Hamlet*, and the English Stratford, *Twelfth Night*, as the most thoroughly satisfying Shakespearean production I have seen. I had never, in fact, seen a performance of it on stage or screen that was not quite disappointing, either because the director saw none of the play's humor except in fanny-slapping and shaking Kate upside-down or because the actors saw it only as a vehicle for their personal glorification. This production, skillfully stylized, choreographed, acted, and directed, seemed to me to accurately capture in almost all its details the author's merry mood. I heard no criticisms of the production from anyone present. Pat Galloway as Kate, Alan Scarfe as Petruchio, and Edward Atienza as Grumio were excellent, and the commedia-dell'arte-like chorus added immeasurably to the total effect.

We saw what were generally reported to me as the best *Shrew* and the weakest *Othello* of the 1973 Stratford Shakespeare Festival productions. To my mind, the trip would have been worthwhile if we had seen only the *Othello* and most of our group of thirty-seven felt that we should plan to return each year. We're already talking about doing so in May or June. Why not plan to come along?

BOOK REVIEW

World may not end?

THE DISASTER LOBBY; by Melvin J. Grayson & Thomas R. Shepard, Jr.; 294 Pages; Pollett; $7.95

By TIM DUCEY

Pull yourself back from the precipice of doom! The end of the world, or society as we know it, is definitely not in sight, according to the authors of *The Disaster Lobby*.

The ecology disaster, the consumerism dilemma, the "silent spring" of Rachel Carson; all are myths exploded like so many penny balloons in this comment on the state of hysteria that has prevailed in the United States and the world for the last ten years.

The authors present us with the other side of the coin, as it were, with their examinations, comments, and data to support their opinions. Opinions on such topics as the use of DDT, Ralph Nader, Paul Erlich's Population Bomb, the state of the water and air, and the inhabitants thereof, the nations' news media, etc are given in the book.

The authors, Grayson and Shepard, were both executives of *Look* magazine, and that organization's activities are also dealt with in a humorous and refreshing manner.

The subjects covered in this book do not easily lend themselves to humor, especially in the one-sided presentation we normally are given on such matters, but the reader will find some good, old-fashioned belly laughs, as he discovers the near-paranoic state most of us have been living, or rather, existing under for the last decade, or so.

The reader, after finishing this book, which is difficult to put down from start to finish, will certainly have a new perspective on most of the current issues we face, day in and day out.

Some examples from the book will help to illustrate the absurdity of all our states of mind: From William O. Douglas, Justice of the Supreme Court, "I am on the side of fish now and against people."

On those fish, the same ones we are supposed to have polluted with mercury, with our always-evil industries, comes this comment from Dr. Edwin Wilmsen, curator of the Museum of Anthropology in Ann Arbor, Michigan, "Our data suggest that mercury concentration in prehistoric fish was of the same order of magnitude as that in present-day fish. Two samples, both from Peru, approach the highest levels of mercury ever detected in marine fish." The peruvian specimens were approximately 800 years old!

Another myth exploded is the contention by the champion of all consumer protectors, Ralph Nader, that the Corvair of the middle 1960's was subject to roll over easier than comparable makes of automobiles. The authors show the data compiled by General Motors, which point out the fact that the Corvair not only was as safe as others in it's class, but was actually safer!

The examples of irresponsibility go on and on throughout this book, until one begins to wonder how we all could have been so stupid in our reactions to the problems of our society. They do, in fact, demonstrate how we have all become prophets of doom, and reactors to disaster.

The authors do so in a way that is both enlightening and entertaining. When you have finished reading this delightful expose of the times, you will have an urge to go out and find someone else who has read it, so that you can collectively sigh with relief.

Film versions of famous plays shown

The American Film Theatre is now offering motion picture versions of eight famous Broadway and London stage plays. These plays will be shown locally in an unusual film series.

Tickets for the series are by subscription only. Students of Indiana-Purdue University have been given the opportunity to purchase tickets at a lower rate through a special arrangement.

The plays being presented are: Albee's, A Delicate Balance, Ionesco's, Rhinoceros; Pinter's, The Homecoming; O'Neill's, The Iceman Cometh; Osborne's, Luther, Checkhov's, Three Sisters; Weill and Anderson's, Lost in the Stars; and Gray's, Butley.

Georgetown Theatre, in Georgetown Square, will by one of only four theatres in Indiana screening the series. The first showing will be presented late in October. Three of the plays will take place during this semester and five next semester.

Showings will be on Monday and Tuesdays. There will be a matinee and an evening showing of the film each day.

The regular cost of the series tickets is $30.00 for evening showings and $24.00 for matinee subscriptions. Through a special arrangement, matinee series tickets may be ordered for $16.00 if 20 people sign up for the special rates.

Tickets at the special rate should be ordered in the IU-PU English and Linguistics Department office, located in room 350 of Neff Hall. The deadline for subscription to the film series at the lower rate is Monday, October 1.

The Spring 1974 semester L203, Introduction to Drama course, will include as many of the plays as possible, which are in the American Film Theatre's series. The course, taught by Dr. Philip Headings, will read and discuss approximately two plays per week.

The tickets may be ordered either with or without pre-registering for the special section of L203, Introduction to Drama. Deadline to sign up for the film series at the special rate is Monday, October 1. Interested persons should sign up in room 350 of Neff Hall.

Houseman re-elected

Dr Gerald L. Houseman, assistant professor of political science, Indiana-Purdue University, has been re-elected to a third term as a member of the National Executive Committee of the Caucus for a New Political Science

The Caucus is a national political science group, which seeks to broaden the subject so that all points of view on methods of the study of politics will be heard.

Fall Recruitment Schedule

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- 18 ...... Travelers Insurance Co.
- 19 .... Proctor & Gamble
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- 25 . Arthur Anderson & Company
- 30 .... Coopers & Lybrand
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On Issues, Answers

Waldheim respects Kissinger, discusses other UN issues

Kurt Waldheim, the secretary general of the United Nations, was interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers September 23. It was his first television appearance since the opening of the U.N General Assembly's 28th session.

Waldheim was asked his opinion on a wide range of issues facing the General Assembly, among them being the importance of Dr. Henry Kissinger's appointment as Secretary of State for the United States, the tense situation in the Middle East, the mounting world-wide food crisis, disarmament, and almost inevitably, his opinion of Watergate.

On the appointment of Dr Kissinger, Waldheim said, "We've met several times before. I have high regard for him, both intellectually, and as a diplomat." Asked what advice he would offer Kissenger if he meets with him about the Middle East, Waldheim replied, "I don't give him advice. I would welcome any initiative he might have on the subject. I consider the situation there very dangerous; very serious. We can only solve the problem if the governments concerned are contributing toward a solution."

Waldheim was asked if he felt that Israel would have to give up the territories it captured in the 1967 seven-day war against its Arab neighbors. Said Waldheim: "That is of course, the heart of the problem. I must emphasize that the countries in the Middle East want peace. I think that an arrangement between the parties is possible."

Waldheim was asked whether the obsession of President Richard Nixon and Henry Kissenger of the U.S. with summit diplomacy involving Russia and China was weakening the United Nations. Secretary-General Waldheim replied: "Not at all. I have nothing against summit diplomacy. On the contrary, it tends to strengthen the position of the U N , in that not every problem can be solved bilaterally. One form of diplomacy compliments the other."

Asked about a Gallop Poll that was taken in 70 countries, showing that 45 per cent of those interviewed gave the U.N. less than a favorable rating, Waldheim replied, "I have the results of that poll, and while there were 45 per cent who gave a less than favorable rating, 80 per cent also favored a stronger International Court of Justice. The U.N. can and will work if the governments involved use it."

Asked about the food crisis in the world, the Secretary-General said, "Be assured that we are doing lots of things in this field.

A good example is our effort in Bangladesh; this demonstrated that we are capable of doing an excellent job. Unfortunately, it usually takes a catastrophe before anything positive is done. We have appointed a coordinator in this area. I'm confident we will be able to solve this problem."

Finally, the Secretary-General was asked if he felt that the Watergate affair had hurt the prestige of the U.S. He said, "I certainly don't think it was an advantage. I would add that I don't think it has hurt your relations with the world."

The General Assembly of the United Nations, with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim presiding, will convene in New York this week, with 135 countries participating

WORLD OF MUSIC

Cheech & Chong reach top

By JUDY HUGG

According to Sir Max Beerbohm, of all the countless folks who have lived on this planet, not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter. Well, that may be true, but a young Chinese and his Chicano buddy seem destined to change that part of history.

The meteoric career of the comedy team of Cheech and Chong proves beyond doubt that the music-oriented counter culture can laugh at its own faults as well as those of the establishment when the occasion arises.

That occasion definitely arose just two short years ago when the unsung, unknown and unheralded performers came to the attention of Lou Adfer, Ode Records president. Typical of their career at the time, Adler saw them working gratis at a "Hoot" night at West Hollywood's Troubadour Club.

Today, with two gold LPs, "Cheech & Chong" and "Big Bambu" already to their credit, they are doing what every recording artist dreams of and that is "shipping gold." This means that their third Ode album, "Los Cochinos," chalked up more than $1 million in prerelease sales in advance.

Cheech and Chong have attained the top rung of superstar status, but they also resurrected the medium of the comedy album and brought it to a popularity and a power never before attained — even in its heyday in the early-to-mid-sixties before the medium fell on hard times.

Additionally, in this age of music mystique and power, the pair's comedy LPs outsell all but a handful of the rock superstars and mere statistics can't properly emphasize their special effect and niche on the current scene.

Culturally, what is especially pertinent in their success is that it has been attained on their own terms, and with their own material. They haven't altered their jaundiced viewpoint one bit. Irreverence and the common vernacular, common to a good hunk of the population, is their thing.

Their superstar status, LP sales and concert grosses are subjects they feel somewhat uncomfortable discussing, but they must find their career turnabout sweet and satisfying.

For it seems it was just yesterday that they were working for little more than their supper and not exactly four-star meals at that.

Tommy Chong, son of an itinerant topless nightclub owner, was born in Edmonton, Canada. The Chinese member of the group, he began his show business career as a guitar player in R&B bands in western Canada. His group, Babby Taylor and the Vancouvers, was signed to Motown and had a hit written by Chong, "Does Your Mama Know About Me?" When the group broke up, Tommy settled in Vancouver to direct stage shows for the family-owned nightclub.

Richard Marin, better known as "Cheech" (short for Cheecharrone, a term which literally means a delicacy made of deep-fried pork skins) is the Chicano member of the team. He was born in the so-called "better" section of Watts, Calif., ironically a son of the establishment — a Los Angeles policeman.

After graduating from college he took off to see Canada and it was there that he met Chong and joined a group known as City Lights. The group consisted of three "freaks," four topless dancers and mime artist, and did some hot business for a while. But then City Lights went dark and parted company. Cheech and Chong decided to stay together as a duo performing with bands in western Canada when they could find work. Finally they ventured to Los Angeles, where on Monday night they signed up to perform at the "Hoot," and the rest is fodder for endless overnight stardom stories.

If the projections prove correct as they have in the past, look for "Los Cochinos" to be the No. 1 comedy album of the year. Some of the top cuts include "Sargent Stadanko," "Pedro And Man at the Drive In" and "White World of Sports." These longer tracks are spaced out with a few spot commercials like "Peter Rooter" and "Evelyn Woodhead Speed Ready Course."

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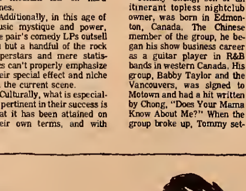

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Student Senate debates resolution

The Student Senate met Wednesday, September 26, with the main order of business before that body a resolution on presidential appointments to the Students' Government.

The resolution, 7374-D, introduced at the September 19 meeting of the Senate, calls for all senatorial candidates and presidential appointments to not only submit a written resume to the Senate, but also appear personally at one of the Senate meetings before the Senate can vote on approval of that individual.

Discussion on 7374-D started with the Senate recognizing Dave James, chairman of the Convocation Committee. James gave a lengthy explanation of his position, which is in opposition to the resolution.

James stated that he felt the resolution of the Senate would act as a deterrant to interesting new students in government participation. James said, "I appeal to you to reconsider on this resolution. You have already been empowered to accept or reject presidential appointments. To subject yourself and to subject these other people to this requirement, beyond a shadow of a doubt, you're going to chase them out the door. I wish you would reconsider, and I think a few of the other presidential appointments may feel the same way about this, as far as involvement."

James went on to explain that there were hundreds of presidential appointments that have to be considered each year. He asked, "How many of you are serving on more than one committee? I wish, for your sakes, that you would reconsider."

Senator Charles Pratt mentioned that, if it were not for either an interview over the appointment of Mike Folk as secretary of the interior, it is possible that Folk would not have been elected because of objections that were raised by several persons.

The discussion of the resolution allowed each senator to voice his or her opinion. A vote on the resolution was expected at next week's meeting.

Senator Roland Clements had this comment concerning student involvement, "There are openings in the Students' Government on various committees. We ask that students come to the government office in Room 225 of the Student Union for information on the opportunities available."

Pakistani PM visits US

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, in his first visit to the United States since 1971, appeared to be aiming for better relations with the United States.

The Prime Minister, interviewed on television's Meet the Press, explained that he was here to "review developments in my part of the world . . the war with India, the recent flood, and the economic difficulties of my people."

Asked if he also intended to request arms of the United States, Minister Bhutto replied, "In the bi-lateral agreements of 1954 and 1959, we were given assurance that we would be supplied arms by the United States. However, we have received no arms from your country since 1965. More important than the receipt of arms are the people of Pakistan themselves. The people must protect their sovereignty and independence. The arms we receive are only a help."

The Prime Minister was asked if arms supplied to Pakistan might not be more of an incentive to war than a deterrent. He replied, "Not at all. Since 1945, we have seen in Western Europe arms assistance come as a deterrent; not an incentive. The same holds true in the Middle East. An arms imbalance leads to war, not a balance.

"India has received and is receiving massive assistance from the U.S.S.R., and at the same time, they are making anxious efforts to improve their relations with the Chinese. Since that problem with China has been their excuse for arming in the past, we have to ask ourselves, 'Why are they doing this?' Since W.W. II, we have been the victims of Indian aggression on four occasions. We can do no less than see to our defense."

The Prime Minister mentioned that he would like to see arms reduced mutually by all parties in the Middle East, but added that he considered that prospect premature.

Prime Minister Bhutto, in the years before he came to power, was known for his leftist economic views. In light of that fact, he was asked if his new rapport with the United States had changed his outlook toward capitalism. He said, "No, I don't think so. Capitalism and Communism are not the same things they were in the past. They are looking more alike all the time. We have made no compromise with our egalitarian concepts."

At this point, one of the interviewers asked the Prime Minister his views on Watergate. Minister Bhutto, always the diplomat, replied, "Watergate is your business. We in Pakistan feel that we can talk of peace with any of the people of the U.S. or their representatives. We feel that, when you put your leaders on trial or to the test, then you also put yourselves on trial." The interviewer stubbornly persisted. What did the Prime Minister think of President Richard Nixon? Bhutto said, "In his welcoming remarks to me, he said, 'The independence and integrity of Pakistan is a cornerstone of peace in the Middle East.' We attach significance to those remarks," the Prime Minister continued.

Asked his views on the United Nations, Minister Bhutto said, "We smaller nations have placed great hopes in the U.N. It has been bypassed on many of the major issues; for example, Viet Nam. We would hope that the U.N. would gain in strength in time; provided that the detente (U.S., U.S.S.R., & China) does not decide to put the U.N. in a snuff box."

The Prime Minister is expected to meet with President Nixon on several occasions this week.

Your Horoscope Guide

By GINA

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Take advantage of a slower pace and attend to routine matters. Treat co-workers respectfully. Plan your own recreation in the evenings. If looking for a job, now is a good time for interviews. Be optimistic.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Be especially objective if disagreements arise with mate — it could be your fault too! Use compassion and diplomacy in your dealings with others. Cooperate efforts at work can solve the problems that arise.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Social life continues to be active. Complete jobs of work with close associate in withdrawn atmosphere. Protect yourself from exposure to colds, flu. Study all problems in depth and trust your intuition.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You can take a breather this week. Since no major projects demand attention, catch up on little things in home environment — clean out closets, basement, etc. A clandestine affair may rebound unfavorably.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Take a "sidelines" seat on the job. Work quietly and efficiently out of the limelight. Personal magnetism is high — get out socially. If moving, shop carefully for the new residence and make comparisons. Stick to budget.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Concentrate on business and professional affairs. Emphasis shifts from thinking of money and assets to a more emotional attitude. Take some time out for social life too. A long-term association could begin now.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Your desire to "be where the action is" could lead to spreading your energies too thin. Take first things first and operate with efficiency. Think carefully before obligating yourself for large installment payments on purchases.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Concentrate carefully on career matters — a person higher up could be watching you now. Think carefully before signing contracts with long-term payments. Curb impulsive emotions. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Now is your time to shine. Make contacts — see those in authority. Put your best foot forward and reap results. Good time to re-vamp your budget — plug leaks and avoid unnecessary expenditures.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — You appear to be in control now — center stage and out in front. An unexpected financial windfall is possible. Many Capricorns reach a point of accomplishment now after a long and hard battle.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Possibility of uncovering a talent previously unknown. Let your versatility and humanitarian instincts have full rein. Take special precautions to guard valuables at home. Discipline your temper.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Emotional pressure is high. Goals and ambitions are emphasized. Don't let the responsibilities involved in the opportunities presented now throw you into panic — you can do it! Recognize the professional gains involved.

Art of Karate increases in popularity

By REX PUTT

Karate is the ecology of self-defense. It is the solution for women who challenge attackers by walking alone in dark, dangerous places. It is a valuable preventive measure for the climbing crime rate. Karate is practiced by law officers all over the country, and it continues to increase in popularity as self defense becomes more important for a person's safety.

Janet K. Putt and Charles (Fred) Baughman are two Indiana-Purdue students that have joined the Karate forces. They might not possess the skill of Kung Fu, but they are ambitious enough to attempt the difficult challenge of learning Karate, because they know it can be beneficial to their lives.

Karate originated hundreds of years ago as a self-defense in India. Through the last few centuries it has spread to the Far East, where it has become most popular in Korea, Japan, and China. It has rapidly gained popularity in the last few years in the United States.

There are several forms of Karate, but the one most common around Fort Wayne is Shorin-ryu, an Okinawan Karate. Shorin-ryu was brought to the United States by Master Robert Trias in 1946. In 1948 he set up the United States Karate Association (USKA).

Parker Shelton's School of Karate has two locations in Fort Wayne. One school is on Brackenridge Street near the old Central High School, and the other one is on the north side of the city near the Glenbrook Shopping Center. Both schools are under the supervision of Parker Shelton, a 3rd degree Black Belt. Shelton has studied Karate for 13 years, and also possesses the honor of 1st degree in judo.

There are actually two forms of self-defense in Shorin-ryu that are practiced at the Karate School. The first is a form called Kata, which consists of the student fighting without an opponent, concentrating on his movements and correct form. This might be considered synonomous to shadow boxing. Kumite is the other type. In Kumite the student must compete against an opponent. In this style the two students score points for their skillful attacks against each other. The winner is the one who scores the most points in the time allotted. The fighters can score with punches or kicks to the chest, kidneys, and the back and side of the head of the opponent. A hit in the wrong place (like the mouth) would disqualify the fighter (hitter).

During competition the student wears an outfit called a "Gi". The Gi is togalike apparrel made of material that can take a rough beating. A hard working student perspires heavily, so it is necessary to have a uniform like the Gi that will not handicap the student while he is competing.

Miss Putt is the veteran Karate student of the two Indiana-Purdue students, but Baughman intends to become will involved in Karate for the benefit of his occupation.

Baughman is a tall 20 year old junior at the Fort Wayne campus, who is looking forward to a career in law enforcement. After graduating from college, studying mostly sociology, he plans to become involved with the Secret Service or the FBI. He is preparing for his future by working as a store detective for Montgomery Wards. Baughman graduated from Snider High School in 1971, and has attended Indiana-Purdue for all three of his college years. He plans to go down to Bloomington in his senior year.

He enjoys water sports (spends many weekends at his parents lake cottage), and likes to play tennis and basketball during his spare hours. He has already acquired a yellow tip in Karate, even though he has only been in it for a short time.

Miss Putt is a 21 year old junior at Indiana-Purdue, who is majoring in education. She is tall, dark-haired female with a slender build that can partly be contributed to the strenuous workouts in Karate class.

Miss Putt is employed at Sears, where she works at the snack bar between school and Karate. She spends much of her leisure time caring for her horse and other animals at home. Her hobbies include horseback riding, raising guinea pigs, and drawing, which she does with natural artistic talent.

She graduated from Snider High School in 1970, and began her college career as a biology major. Finding the science classes too difficult, she decided to switch to an education major. She would like to become a school teacher, and perhaps continue Karate on the side. She enjoys working with kids, and despite her busy schedule, she also keeps active as a girl scout leader.

Miss Putt became interested in Karate as a hobby several years ago. She enrolled in Parker Shelton's School of Karate on May 18, 1972, and has continued ever since that day. In this time she has risen from a 10th kyu White Belt to a 6th kyu Blue Belt.

There are actually seven different Belts in Karate. A beginner starts with a White Belt, and must te then work his way up by improving his skills and knowledge of Karate. A 1 Yellow Tip (9th kyu) is next, followed by a 2 Yellow Tip (8th kyu). Once a student receives the double Yellow Tip, then he must attempt to qualify for the Yellow Belt (7th kyu). The Blue Belt (6th kyu), the Green Belt (5th kyu), the Purple Belt (4th kyu), the Brown Belt (3rd, 2nd and 1st kyu), and the Black Belt, which has 10 degrees, finish the possible achievement levels in Shorin-ryu. To achieve the Black Belt, it is necessary to spend an entire life dedicated to Karate.

Miss Putt isn't just any Karate student in Fort Wayne. She finished 3rd in her first tournament, and surprised everyone in the Karate School when she was the only member of the school to bring home a 1st place trophy that she won in her second tournament. This victory in the women's division gained her great popularity around the Karate School, and was effective in enabling her to be awarded at the National Karate Tournament a certificate for being the 8th best woman Karate artist in the United States.

Miss Putt must not only take classes, but because of her higher rank, she also must teach beginners. She described what she must do as an instructor.

"As an instructor, I must make sure all students get down basics before they can be promoted any further. I must be able to answer any questions pertaining to the art of Karate. I spend approximately 3 or 4 hours a week as an instructor, and this consists of doing all of the exercises that my students do."

The exercises are difficult and tiring. The 15 minute warm ups usually start with toe touches, giving the students a chance to stretch their leg muscles. After about 30 toe touches, they do 50 sit ups on a hard floor, 50 leg lifts, and usually about 50 push ups on the knuckles. Several other exercises for stretching the muscles are mixed among the others. After warm-ups, they work on their styles and other requisites for improvement.

Besides teaching Miss Putt must work out in advanced classes (4-8 hours a week) under the direction of Mr. Shelton. Also, she often gives Karate demonstrations to girl scout troops and other society organizations.

Extreme discipline, high aspirations, incessant practice, and frequent perspiration, are all typical of the dedicated Karate student. Not only does Karate prepare a person for self-defense, but it also streegthens one's self confidence, enables one to have better control over his mind (especially his temper), and most important of all, it keeps a person in fine shape, and enables him-her to contribute to the society without feeling inferior or out of place. They learn to do the impossible in Karate, which makes the possible in life very easy.

If one decided to attack Fred Baughman or a woman of Janet Putt's caliber, he had better watch out for a yoko-geri, mawaski-geri, a riken, or a gyouki-zuki. Also, one would have to beware of a side kick, round house kick, a quick back fist 2 knuckle strike, or a reverse punch.

WINES

This journalist invests in vineyard, cellars

By MARY LESTER

Your usual newspaperman does not drink wine much less own a vineyard. At a special wine tasting-luncheon for wine writers, I perceived that Frank Bartholomew isn't just unusual — he is in a class by himself.

A newspaperman for half a century, Bartholomew is now chairman of the board emeritus of United Press International but still an active director. His wine-making activities span three decades. He is the man who, in 1942, bought the practically defunct Buena Vista Winery and restored it to a repeat of fame and famous wines

Six years ago, Bart sold the winery to a gourmet-type market chain and, during the last few years, realized that he missed being an owner of a winery as much as he missed the days of being a world-renowned foreign correspondent.

Realistically, he recognizes that dashing about the world on assignment is a thing of the past, but since he doesn't have to plant the vines, till the soil and pick the grapes, the idea of once again owning his own winery can easily become a reality. So it has; hence the reason for this particular luncheon.

The new vineyard acreage and cellars is only a smidgen away from Bart's old winery. Smart man: he kept his home and personal property out of the sale. So, as of today he has 125 acres planted in varietals on a vineyard called Buena Vista. You wonder how this can be? When Bart sold the winery, the contract specified that only the winery title could be used and not vineyards.

When the grapes are producing, the wine will be marketed under the Hacienda Winery label. When bought on the premises, they will be purchased in the Hacienda Wine Cellars. Presently the cellars offer a unique setup: most of the wineries in Sonoma have chosen their best wines and offer them for sale.

Sky spies keep watch

By L. EDGAR PRINA

WASHINGTON — A few years ago, when Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced that the Soviets had constructed 64 antiballistic missile sites — not 65, but precisely 64 — around Moscow, he was able to do so with authority and confidence because of America's super-secret "spy-in-the-sky" satellites

These space vehicles, laden with powerful cameras, electronic gear and radio transmitters, have been orbiting the earth for more than a decade, reporting the increasing accumulation of strategic weapons and conventional arms by the USSR.

Lockheed builds two versions of these satellites, often identified as "search-and-find" and "close-look" types, in Sunnyvale, Calif., and the Air Force launches them from Vandenberg Air Force Base into a near-polar orbit at an altitude of about 100 miles.

The functioning of such reconnaissance satellites and their ability to take photographs of what they see on earth is relatively easy to understand. So, then, is Laird's report on Soviet ABMs and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

But how did the new secretary of defense, Dr. James R. Schlesinger, find out that the Soviets had successfully demonstrated a MIRV (multiple independently targetable reentry vehicle) capability for their ICMBs?

He disclosed this technological advance by the Russians at a Pentagon news conference last month, saying:

"In recent weeks, the Soviets have successfully demonstrated flight tests of the MIRV capability ... on at least two of their missiles."

The Department of Defense will not discuss publicly the various highly classified military spacecraft missions; certainly, Schlesinger gave no hint as to how the United States determined that the warheads separating from the nose cones of the Soviet rockets were "independently targetable." Low-flying reconnaissance satellites would be of little help, barring a lucky "pass" at precisely the right moment.

Knowledgeable Pentagon observers believe the intelligence was gathered in two separate steps by two different U.S. capabilities.

First, one of several of America's very high altitude early warning satellites, which are in "stationary" orbit, reported the launch of each Soviet MIRV-test missile. Then, as the individual warheads came down into the atmosphere, ground-based and possibly sea-based tracking radars picked them up on their screens.

From the trajectories, distances apart and directions, it could be determined that the warheads were not MRVs, or multiple reentry vehicles. MRVs are not independently targetable but come out in shotgun fashion.

Schlesinger did not say from what base the Soviet MIRVs were fired, but they may very well have been launched by the missile test facility at Tyuratam on the Aral Sea.

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Cheryl Woodson, news reporter, interested in Marcus Wallace's experiences in Kappa Alpha Psi. Photo by Cindi Johnson

Zooming Wallace always has a smile

By CHERYL WOODSON

Perhaps some might be wondering by now just exactly who that ambitious little gentleman is zooming around here on campus stopping students and greeting them with a big smile even on a cool, dull rainy day. Well, that face belongs to senior Marcus Wallace.

Now a little about him.

After serving three and a half years with the United States Air Force and becoming the recipient of the Air Force Commendation Medal, as well as being named airman of the Month twice, he served with an Air recovery crew that was twice decorated on the fields in South Viet Nam with the Unit Citation Award. Marcus Wallace is pursuing a career in electronics at Indiana-Purdue University which began in 1969

Now some four years later, Wallace is about to put the finishing touches on a degree in electrical engineering technology. However, while studying for his degree in electronics, Marcus developed an interest in government, and decided to broaden his education to the area of government as well. Presently Wallace is studying government and is serving as a Purdue Senator in student government.

The newly-elected President Pro-temp indicated that his desire is to represent the student body in any way he can. Some of the projects that he is working on for students include the student tennis committee whose prime goal is to get tennis courts on campus, the student chess tournament committee as well as the students pool tournament committee. Wallace is also a par of the committee that approves constitutions of all new organizations on campus

One of the most important aspects of Wallace's life concerns being a part of the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi. Wallace is a founder of the fraternity and was "right there" when Delta Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was officially recognized on campus. He has served as vice-Polemarch and is presently the undergraduate director, and is still working diligently with the present Polemarch, Indiana-Purdue student Julius Presley, who, by the way, in Wallace's words, is the "backbone" of the fraternity.

The fraternity is in the process of expanding and is reviewing persons interested in becoming members. The fraternity is opened to anyone wanting to pledge

Inspite of a day full of activities, Wallace indicated that he always finds time to be a husband and father of two.

The Doctor's Bag

By A. WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION My wife and I are expecting our first child soon and because of this we were attending pre-natal classes of instruction and preparation. In all the literature for the course, we keep seeing statements such as: "The baby emerges from the mother's body in any of a variety of shades from blue to red, but soon the baby's coloring changes to a soft rosy pink or white." We were wondering if this was true of babies born of black parents or of parents belonging to one of the darker complexioned peoples of the world? Are their babies born blue or red, then turning to rosy pink? If not, then we feel that there must be some revision of the prejudiced prenatal literature distributed by a variety of companies.

ANSWER: Babies born of black parents have a much lighter skin initially which becomes darker in a few weeks. At birth, a black baby is often a very deep pink or red and if the parents are light complexioned might actually be the same color as a baby born of white parents. The development of skin pigmentation for all infants continues to take place after birth and may actually extend for a period of several years. However, the differences in appearance at birth of the child from black parents compared to a child from white parents is sufficiently distinctive so that one would imagine that prenatal literature would comment on it. That such literature might exhibit the peculiar form of prejudice known as ignoring the existence of non-white people, does not surprise me I think it would be a worthwhile venture for you to write to the company distributing such literature and confront them with your observation.

QUESTION: I buy meals in a dorm on campus where I can usually get unlimited seconds. Therefore, I tend to eat only one meal a day to save money. At that time I stuff myself, often eating for well over an hour and having five to six main servings After eating, I often will fall asleep in class, or feel worn out. I am questioning whether it is harmful to eat so much at once and why I often feel so fagged out afterwards

ANSWER: From a physiologic point of view there is no pressing reason why one should eat three fixed meals a day. Some people contentedly consume the vast majority of their calories at one setting. In the animal world, species that hunt other animals typically consume food in massive amounts at irregular intervals for obvious reasons. These animals are often adapted to hold a very large amount of food in their stomachs and to digest it over long periods of time

While I can assure you that your engorging behavior is unlikely to result in harm, I cannot give you an entirely satisfactory explanation about the sleepiness. There are theories regarding this ranging from decreased cerebral circulation due to pooling of blood in the gastrointestinal tract, to secretion of sleep inducing substances by the lining of the gut. There are fallacies in all the theories. My only suggestion would be to try making the one large meal a day your supper meal, which you can follow by a brief nap which would not interfere with classes.

QUESTION. A cosmetic clerk told me recently that if I don't wear make-up, my skin will age and wrinkle early. Is this true? I have always thought that make-up was at best harmless and on occasion, harmful.

ANSWER. The vast majority of cosmetics sold do absolutely nothing to enhance the quality of one's skin. In some cases they serve the purpose of creating a more attractive appearance, which obviously deals with culturally determined preferences such as eye make-up. The cosmetic clerk might well believe what she told you, but considering her economic stake in promoting the sale of her product I would hardly expect her to be objective.

Many cosmetics are incredibly overpriced for the dubious value they have. Aging and wrinkling of skin is generally determined by genetic factors, extensive exposure to the elements, in particular sunlight, and one's nutritional state. It is shear nonsense that the use of expensive cosmetics is going to delay the inevitable. Some cosmetics are quite allergenic and sensitive people can have a hard time with them.

McGuire to perform

Friday, September 28th at 8:00 p.m., the Calvary Temple Auditorium will be the setting for an evening of musical enlightment as it presents Barry McGuire in concert. Appearing along with McGuire will be his back-up band, The Second Chapter of Acts.

Barry McGuire, who just recently returned from a three-week tour of Australia and New Zealand, is considered one of the most important artists on the Jesus Rock scene today. He began his musical career in California in the early sixties as one of the featured artists in the New Christy Minstrels. He left the Minstrels to play a leading role in the Broadway musical, "Hair" and followed that act with several biker movies in Hollywood. Barry is known for such songs as "Eve of Destruction," "Green, Green," and "Greenback Dollar."

McGuire's back-up band is known nationwide as well. They recently appeared on national television as part of a Pat Boone Special.

Tickets for the concert are $2.00 and will be available at the door. The public is invited to attend.

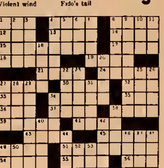
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Metal cover
4. Shoe part
8. Begone, cat!
12. Operetta, "Princess —"
13. Brainstorm
14. Colorless
15. Very cheap: 3 wds.
17. Capri, for one
18. Choose by vote
19. Apiece
21. Ship's pole for rigging
24. Whinny
27. Cereal food
30. Examination
32. Official "no"
33. In the past
34. Waltz, for one
35. — story, twice-told tale
36. The piper's son
37. Open surface
38. Leg joint
39. Make vertical
41. Former sapling
43. Russian mountain range
45. Use a loom
48. Yawn
51. In addition to: 3 wds.
54. Music, painting, etc.
55. Sox in a certain way
56. Cleopatra's killer
57. Highlander
58. Price tickets
59. Farm "home"

DOWN

1. "— is but an empty dream!"
2. Fan's hero
3. Be venturesome
4. View
5. "Much — About Nothing"
6. Father and grandfather
7. Messenger
8. What variety is of 1-Down
9. Make a profit from: 3 wds.
10. Every part
11. Item for Jack Nicklaus
16. Highest point
20. Opening bet
22. Altair or Polaris
23. Doctrine
25. Violent wind
26. — Park, FDR's home
27. Estimate
28. The late Mr Stravinsky
29. Compare with: 3 wds.
31. Wound mark
34. Computer output
38. — over; faint
40. Wave's whitecap
42. Water pitchers
44. Ultimate
46. Too bad!
47. Of very great proportions
48. Catch sight of
49. Tractor fuel
50. Circle segment
52. Belgian resort
53. Move, as Fido's tail



Solution on page 4

Copley News Service

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Bill to reduse military purposed by Hartke

The Defense Authorization Bill to reduce the size of the U.S. military by 156,000 men, effective next June 30, would give priority severance to draftees, under an amendment proposed by Senator Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

"First reductions ought to go to those who were involuntarily conscripted," Senator Hartke said. Some 50,000 men, drafted by the Army in 1972 and 1973 would be effected, along with more in other branches of the service, the Indiana legislator explained.

"The Armed forces drafted 144,242 persons since January, 1971. They fill the least desirable positions in the service. I am for my colleagues removing draftees from military service at the earliest possible date," Senator Hartke explained

Under the Hartke proposal, reductions of personnel would be apportioned among the four branches of service. "If, for example, the Secretary of Defense apportions to the Army an 80,000 reduction, the first individuals released would be the 50,000 draftees," Senator Hartke said.

The Senator also called for congressional review by the Senate Armed Services Committee of efficiency and management among military personnel.

"There is an alarming number of higher grade officers. We should determine whether an airplane will fly only under a Colonel, a tank directed only by a Lt. Colonel."

Sun's skin cancer peril measured

By FRANK MACOMBER

Scientists worried a lot of people a couple of years ago when they testified before a congressional committee that huge fleets of supersonic airplanes might weaken the earth's protective ozone shield and thus increase the incidence of skin cancer from the sun's radiation.

It was one of the claims that helped to scuttle the nation's supersonic transport program, yet there was no scientific followup to prove or disprove the warning.

Now the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is trying to give scientists their first valid look at the relationships between the amount of ultraviolet radiation received at earth's surface, the atmosphere's ozone shield, sunburn and skin cancer.

The studies are being conducted by NOAA's Air Resources Laboratories, Boulder, Colo., and its National Weather Service, the National Cancer Institute and Temple University.

Supporting the project is the Department of Transportation. It wants to determine the impact on the earth's upper atmosphere of a global high-altitude air fleet, as projected by the year 1990, before deciding whether to revive America's SST program, shot down by Congress last year.

Dr. Lester Machta, director of NOAA's Air Resources Laboratories, says the project is the first step toward finding out whether the scientists were right when they warned of the SST-related skin cancer threat.

"It's generally believed that the same solar radiation which produces sunburn also encourages the development of skin cancer," he points out.

"It's also believed that we would receive greatly increased radiation in this portion of the solar ultraviolet spectrum if it were not absorbed by ozone in the atmosphere.

"We hope to obtain data which will tell us whether such possibilities pose a real hazard."

Bicycling has become one of the nation's favorite pasttimes. Bikes have almost become a part of the American culture.

Bicycling is new family sport

By SHIRLEY GALLINA

LOS ANGELES — When dad, mom and the children start to pedal, they're all kids having fun together.

Bicycling is the new family sport.

"More families are buying bikes," says Troy Braswell. "Some buy five at a time.

"We're also reaching an age group we never had before, those in the 16 to 21 bracket," adds the owner of two bicycle shops in the area.

"Teen-agers used to store their bicycles in the garage when they got a car.

"We even see several families biking together."

And families are joining clubs as a unit.

"Our emphasis is on the family," says Grant Cotter of suburban Redondo Beach, president of the Los Angeles Wheelmen.

The club has a membership of approximately 550.

"Every May we hold the Great Western Rally geared to the family.

"Last May, 700 persons from throughout California met for a bike tour in San Luis Obispo.

"The last Saturday in June we had our Double Century (200 miles) which must be ridden in 24 hours.

"Of 208 starters, 75 per cent finished."

The Tom O'Brien family of nearby Torrance belongs to the Los Angeles Wheelmen, and O'Brien is treasurer of the club.

"We like to ride at Arlington (near Riverside)," says Mrs. O'Brien. "We ride through the orange groves. It's so fragrant.

"These people all come from different backgrounds and jobs, yet on a bike, everyone is the same. We're all bike nuts.

"We do a lot of touring with overnight trips.

"I don't make the really long rides, but my husband makes them all."

Jack Dixon, his wife and three sons, of nearby Rolling Hills Estates, also are Wheelmen.

"Mother and father ride tandem when we go as a family," says John Dixon.

"The last major tour we did was in 1971 in Ireland. We spent three weeks and covered 500 miles."

The Dixons shipped their bikes to Ireland. They own nine derailleurs, one tandem and one unicycle.

"I think bike touring is becoming more important," says Mary Lou Thomasson, partner in a bike and hike shop in suburban Manhattan Beach.

"The next move is to make it safer.

"A good tour bike is not necessarily the most expensive. Racing bikes aren't good for touring."

The shop not only stocks bicycles, but all sorts of equipment for bike-camping. Everything from a tent to sleeping bag, pans and stove to a first aid kit can be carried on a bike.

The store also offers books, including cooking books such as "Wilderness Cookery," reference materials and maps.

"A cyclist wants the hiker's map as well as road maps. He can use the topographical information about hills."

She also has a map showing the hostels in America and Canada.

"It's put out by the American Youth Hostels (AYH), an international organization.

"When you join, you get a pass good for American and European hostels."

Joe Fierstein, president of the suburban Palos Verdes Hostel Club, a chapter of the American Youth Hostels, says 50 per cent of the club's membership is families.

"The youth hostels originated in Germany," Fierstein says, "and the American group has been going on since about 1934."

"One of the mottos is 'travel under your own steam,' which means everything from boating and skiing to walking or bicycling."

Volunteers needed for tutoring

The Neighborhood Services Association is looking for volunteer tutors who can devote an hour or two during the week to help an underprivileged child learn to read and become more proficient in other academic subjects.

Diane Richey, Neighborhood Organizer, indicated that she is willing to work around the tutor's schedule as placement will be made according to the needs of the school involved.

The list of schools that are in desparate need of tutors are Whitney Young, McCulloch, Harmer, Bunche, Hanna, Weisser Park, and Memorial Jr. High.

There will be a workshop for tutors on October 2nd to familiarize the volunteers with their responsibilities as well as to answer any questions. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2565.

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Benne: Americans wandering in spiritual wilderness

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — Americans are wandering in a spiritual wilderness after their exodus in the 1960s from the security "bondage" of the 1950s, according to an expert in the relationship of the church and society.

In the same way that the children of Israel were led from bondage and into the wilderness by Moses thousands of years ago, he said, Americans today are groping for a promised land.

That, in brief, is the way Dr. Robert Benne, associate professor of church and society at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, describes the spiritual plight of Americans in the 1970s.

In his analysis of his fellow Christians in "Wandering In the Wilderness," published by the Fortress Press, an affiliate of the Lutheran Church in America, Benne has dealt with the effects he believes that the church has been on the environment rather than the effects of environment on Christianity.

He notes that the children of Israel had enjoyed a certain degree of security in Egyptian bondage, because although they were enslaved, they had food, and although controlled, they had a degree of stability.

As described in the Bible, Moses' followers first rejoiced over their freedom, but after what seemed to be endless days of wandering, they began to lose heart and demanded to go back.

"Their experience in the wilderness had turned out to be a painful search for identity, fidelity and purpose," Benne wrote, adding that America and its churches have undergone a similar experience.

"We too have moved through cycles of bondage, exodus and wilderness," he said. "The 1950s, for example, can certainly be looked upon as a period of secure bondage. While fatherly like presided over national affairs, settling things down after the turmoil of World War II and Korea, religion took firm hold as one of the social amenities of the American imagination.

"In 1955, more than half of the American people regularly attended church on Sundays. It was the age of the 'package plan' for American missions."

By package plan he meant the process in which a national church would buy land, erect a building on it, furnish it and provide a pastor and a stewardship expert, and then "one bright Sunday morning a church would open its doors with every expectation that people would flock to it."

That was characterized by Benne as the kind of "false security" that "the Lord would not abandon us to."

"He pushed us out of it," Benne added, "and the 1960s became our exodus. ... Everything became 'unstuck.'"

He noted that in the 1960s the smouldering racial problem became first a civil rights cause and then a black power movement. Radical politics of both left and right became live options, he said, especially for the young, and the Vietnam war was escalated.

These were accompanied by a "veritable explosion" of rock music, drugs, underground films and experimental life-styles, Benne said.

Like the rest of life, the church was affected by such changes, involving itself in experiments in mission and ministry that Benne believes were expressed best in the 1960s by "idealism" about the inner city.

As a result, many young clergymen identified with the poor and the black, he said, adding:

"If the sixties were our exodus from the secure bondage of the fifties, the seventies have turned out to be our wilderness experience. ... The scene has the turned into quiet wilderness where people are asking each other, 'Who are we? Where are we going? Did the Lord bring us here to die in aimless wandering?'"

Showing a simple exercise to help slim down the waist is the five instructors in the weight room. Beth Moehring, one of

Photo by Chuck Johnson

Exercise room open; girls need it, too....

By KATHY CONRAD

Conjure up a mental picture of the student Union. Now, imagine walking into the building, going down that imposing staircase, and heading for the billiards room. Once inside, hang a left.

What have we here? Just adjacent to the pool room in the Student Union is a physical exercise room. Here the uniform of the day is gym shorts and tee shirts for the guys, tights and leotards for the girls.

The physical exercise room, open six days a week, is a co-ed feature of the Union. Once a predominantly male domain, the weight room and equipment is now being used by the so-called "weaker sex" too.

Staffed with instructors to counsel students, faculty, and staff in their exercise programs, the weight equipment is no longer used only to build up muscles. Today the exercise room can be a place to firm and shape muscles as well as develop them.

Of the five instructors employed in the exercise room, one is female. Miss Beth Moehring, part, blonde, and female is a relatively new sight in a weight room.

"We have our right to get in shape as much as men do. Naturally we do it not only for our health but for the guys too," commented Miss Moehring.

When she was in high school Beth Moehring began working at the House of Venus Apollo. There she received special instruction and orientation in preparation for her job. She worked as an instructor, helping members in their exercise programs. She learned the major muscles of the body and various exercises which firm and shape muscles.

At the House of Venus Apollo she aided members in planning personal exercise programs and gave instructions in the use of the equipment. Programs were also set up for persons recently recovering from back surgery, or even pregnant women.

Beth is formerly the head instructor at House of Venus Apollo and was employed there two years. She now works in the physical exercise room at the Union two days a week.

In the exercise room, Beth, along with other instructors, aids persons unfamiliar with the equipment, those desiring to set up a personal exercise program or those people who just wish to shape and firm certain areas of the body.

Beth can help interested people set individualized exercising programs, emphasizing their own needs and wants. Personal reference cards can be used which utilize charts and record the progress of the individual. According to Beth, there are a variety of exercises which firm the thighs, abdomen, bustline, and other major muscles.

When Beth was asked for her feelings about work in a predominately male world she made several comments. "I feel like I wish it could be different. I wish more females would take advantage of it because there are so many younger girls that are getting out of shape."

According to Beth it is a lot more fun, more stimulating to work out if people come as a group or with a friend. In this way each person can compete with and motivate each other.

"If you start young and keep at it you'll stay in shape the rest of your life," said Beth.

Along with the equipment, there are other mats for tumbling, floor exercise, or even yoga.

An Indiana-Purdue University sophomore, Beth is a student majoring in mental health. She works each Wednesday and Friday in the physical exercise room. Wednesday her working hours are from 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Fridays she works from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any other time another instructor will be on duty.

It has been suggested that those planning to use the facility should wear comfortable clothing, possibly a tee shirt and shorts for guys while girls might wear leotards. All should wear some sort of foot covering, whether it is a pair of gym shoes or socks.

Volunteers needed by UNICEF

"We are guilty of many errors and many faults, but our worst crime is abandoning the children, neglecting the fountain of life. Many of the things we need can wait. The child cannot. Right now is the time his bones are being formed, his blood is being made, and his senses are being developed To him we cannot answer 'Tomorrow' His name is 'Today.'"

These are the words of Gabriela Mistral, the Nobel prize-winning poet from Chile. The theme of this quotation, the importance of the well-being of children, expresses the main concern of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

The United States Committee for UNICEF, a non-governmental, non-profit organization created to inform Americans about the problems of the world's children, needs high school and college volunteers

Help is needed by UNICEF on the local level in educational programs and fund raising. In the educational programs, high school and college students are needed (as individuals and in groups) to create and perform plays and puppet shows, speak to youth groups, run film programs, and chaperone the Trick or Treaters for UNICEF program. UNICEF will supply an assortment of teaching materials, including children's art and reprints, photographs and posters.

A summer intern program for high school seniors, college students, and recent graduates provides opportunities to learn about UNICEF, the United Nations, and other international organizations. Work in the program is involved with summer camp programs, children's theatre, community organizing, research, artistic and graphic projects, and fund-raising.

There are several projects for fund raising that local groups could become involved in.

Benefit dinners for UNICEF could be held to dramatize the problems of hunger in the world. A "Starvation Dinner", consisting of a menu of rice and beans, could promote understanding of the diet of millions throughout the world. A dinner called "Feast and Famine", in which one-third of the guests are arbitrarily chosen to eat lavishly and two-thirds eat rice and beans, would contrast the world's diet.

Interested groups could also raise money by sponsoring sportathons, walkathons, and swimathons, where individuals will pledge money for each mile cycled or walked, and each lap swam.

Groups may clean up the environment and cash in on payments made for reclamation of recyclable materials by holding a "Recycling for UNICEF" event.

High school and college students may Trick or Treat for UNICEF which falls by collecting door-to-door, at student centers, athletic events, and shopping centers.

Individuals or groups interested in becoming involved with any of the UNICEF educational or fund raising programs should contact the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016

Disruption law goes into effect

A new campus disruption law will go into effect Jan. 1 in Ohio. The new law is an expansion of the existing law which was recently upheld as constitutional in U.S. District Court.

Under the new law, police must notify the president of a state-supported institution any time one of its students, faculty or staff is arrested for any of a number specified violent offenses, including riot charges. The student or employee must be suspended for one year if convicted.

A university hearing is held to determine if there is a preponderance of evidence against the individual and he may be suspended based on those findings pending the outcome of the court trial.

It's tough to buy a house

A couple in their late 20's, both working, save $500 a month for 20 months for the down payment on a first home, only to find they can't get a loan.

No mortgage money available -- they're told no matter how much they can put down.

A man sells his small house in Virginia to move into a large one in Maryland. He has written assurance in June his loan will be $36,000 at 8 percent interest, only to find in August there's no money for the loan, and he's stuck with no house

A 70-year-old lady in a California suburban area finds the small house she bought for $11,000 in 1947, with no modernization, has skyrocketed to $45,000 in market value today.

A small home builder in Florida goes to his usual mortgage institution to get a construction loan. To his surprise, he's turned down. No funds.

Tight money. High costs for housing

Are these freak cases? Not so.

Across the nation there are growing instances of shooting prices for housing, skyrocketing interest rates and a drying up of mortgage money in many states because of legal lids on interest rate ceilings.

Blame it on the "baby boom" coming of age and demanding their own house, say economists as one major reason for raising costs.

Blame it on inflation and the brakes being applied to slow the economy, they say of rising interest rates and a shrinking in available mortgage money.

Few people can buy a house for cash. The home construction industry needs short-term loans for building and longer term financing for the home buyers.

They both spell credit financing.

When the money for this financing is dried up, the housing market is hurt.

Builders, realtors and mortgage bankers blame the Federal Reserve Board for what they call a crisis in home credit.

Increased interest rates payable on bonds and other market securities earlier this year caused withdrawals from the savings and loan institutions (S&Ls) and mutual banks, which finance over two-thirds of mortgage money for housing, according to statistics of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

But the real outflow from the S&Ls, according to Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the NAHB, came after July 5 when the Federal Reserve, to slow the economy, permitted higher interest rates on savings accounts that resulted in an interest rate battle between banks and S&Ls

Says Sumichrast:

"The net result, so far, has been a rapid outflow of funds for S&Ls and an unparalleled sharp increase in mortgage rates. The drop in savings even has resulted in a suspension of some advance commitments for mortgages."

July withdrawals of savings from the S&Ls totaled $313 million-- the first net outflow of savings in over three years.

In that same month, Sumichrast reports S&Ls closed loans totaling $5.6 billion, but received only $2.3 billion in repayments. That, with the lost savings and withdrawals, meant the nation's S&Ls needed an additional $3.3 billion to straighten their books for July

What this means for buying a house is that it is hard to get money.

A S&L cannot lend more money than it gets in for very long.

The S&L's recourse is to raise the interest rates they pay on savings accounts as high as allowed to get deposits and to raise the interest rates they charge on the money they lend out.

The only celeb is that many states have a usury law limit in the other states that don't, mortgage money is being lent at 9 25 per cent, and higher.

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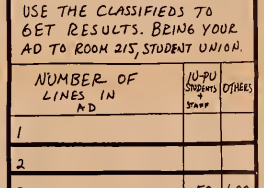

NUMBER OF LINES IN AD	IU-PU STUDENTS + STAFF	OTHERS
1		
2		
3	.50	1.00
4	.75	1.50
5	1.00	2.00

Russian culture series ahead

A Russian culture series is being presented free of charge on the Indiana-Purdue University campus.

The series, in its third year at IU-PU, is coordinated by Dr. A. Dennis Mead, of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

All lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will and at approximately 8:00 p.m. The Tuesday presentations will be in Room G46, Kettler Hall, and the Thursday presentations will be in Room 246, Kettler Hall.

Professor Andrej Kodjak, chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at New York University, was the first lecturer. His topic was "Religion in Russia: Its Source and Destiny." He spoke on September 25.

On October 9, 1973, the topic will be "Siberia: Its Potentials and Perils," and the speaker will be Professor Robert N. Taafe, chairman of the Department of Geography, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Professor Robert Byrnes, director of the Slavic and East-European Institute, Indiana University, Bloomington, will discuss "Russian Intellectual Life in the Nineteenth Century" on November 29, 1973.

On December 13, 1973, the last lecture, "The Great War in Soviet Cinematography," will be presented by Professor Dodona Kizina-Smith, Department of Slavic Languages and Literature, Indiana University, Bloomington. A feature-length Soviet film with English subtitles will be shown after the lecture.

Those interested in obtaining more information concerning the Russian Culture Series should call Dr. Mead at 482-5855.

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SLANT ON SPORTS

By VINCE LOCHBIHLER

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

It was the hustle of the year — the libber over the lobber, the beauty over the beast. Billie Jean King out-"hustled" Bobby Riggs in straight sets 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The opening ceremonies last Thursday included Bobby "Sugar Daddy" Riggs being escorted onto the court by his female "Sugar Babies " It was just another money making promotional stunt. After Bobby presented Billie Jean with a giant sucker, King responded by giving the gift of a little pig to the self-proclaimed "male chauvanist." Rosie Casalls, female announcer and tennis star, proclaimed the pig the better-looking of the two.

Then the match began. Billie Jean took it to the "old man" from the start as she handily won the first game. The match was to turn from fun and games to a battle of a tennis life -- namely Riggs'. In the first couple of games, Bobby used such "psych-out" methods as saying "atto girl" and "nice shot" to Billie Jeans' aggressive play -- but that soon ended.

Yes, it was Ms. King's finest hour, as she played as if she carried on her shoulders the pride of women everywhere. She won the first set, 6-4, because of the many mistakes of his male opponent. Bobby couldn't cope with the fact that he was losing. Visions of fame and fortune just became dreams.

Once again in the second set, the games were even at three each before the 29-year-old Wimbledon champ proved her superiority by sweeping the remaining trio.

In the final set, Riggs looked and played like a 65-year-old man. He was a defeated athlete even before the set started. King had sensed the kill and played more aggressively than in the first two sets. The set ended with Bobby capturing only three of the nine games.

It was a so-called triumph for female tennis, although it really didn't prove anything. Although I don't consider myself a "male chauvenist pig", I find myself downgrading what female tennis is trying to accomplish (Equal money, etc.). It is true that women are good players, but I believe that they can't hold their own against the top male stars of the world.

It is hard to imagine Ms. King beating Arthur Ashe or Stan Smith. It wouldn't even be a contest. The interesting part of the King-Riggs match will be the way Bobby will try to make a comeback. You just can't keep a good con-artist down.

A FLASHBACK ON BASEBALL — THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24-30

September 26, 1962 -- Maury Wills became the first man to steal over 100 bases in a season.

September 26, 1908 --- Ed Ruelbach shut out the Dodgers twice in a doubleheader.

September 27, 1968 -- Bob Gibson posted his 13th shutout of the season.

September 28, 1941 -- Ted Williams get six hits on the final day to insure his .400 batting average.

September 28, 1960 — Ted Williams hit his 621st and final home run for the Red Sox

September 28, 1961 --- Allie Reynolds hurled a flag clinching no-hitter for the Yankees.

September 29, 1963 --- Stan Musial got two hits in his farewell appearance for the Cards.

September 30, 1927 -- Babe Ruth hit his record 60th homer.

Varsity cross-country, tennis squads register triumphs

By PHIL HARTMANN

The Indiana-Purdue varsity cross-country squad opened its first season ever by winning two out of three contests last week. In Defiance, Ohio on Wednesday, September 19th, the runners whipped Defiance 18-43, but lost to Findlay 20-36. Then last Saturday, IU-PU took a 21-37 decision from Huntington at the losers' field.

David Heim ran the Defiance course in 31:18 to lead the woy for Indiana-Purdue. But the top three overall finishers were from Findlay, enabling them to easily triumph over IU-PU and Defiance.

Findlay was led by Chris Gravel, who turned in a time of 31:04. The course record of 29:64 was not seriously threatened.

In the breakdown of Indiana-Purdue vs. Defiance, Heim topped the field, edging Tim Kling of the host college by 9 seconds.

At Huntington Heim ran away from the field on the shortened course, finishing 39 seconds ahead of Jon Roughia of Huntington. IU-PU finished 1-3-4-6-7 for a conviacing victory over the Foresters.

In cross-country (like in golf), the winning team is the one with the fewest point. The top five finishers for each school are taken and compared. First place gets one point, second gets two, and so on. If a top-five qualifier for a team finishes 15th overall, then 15 points must be tacked on to his squad's score. Also, in a meet with more than two teams, the points are determined by a comparison of one team with only one other team at a time. For example, in the Definace meet, Indiana-Purdue's top runner, Heim, received 4 points in the scoring against Findlay but received the top mark possible, 1 point, in the scoring against Defiance.

Defiance Triangular Results

Pos.	Name	Time	School
1	Gravel, Chris	31:04	F
2	Brochschmidt, Rex	10	F
3	Kempt, Mike	11	F
4	Heim, David	18	I-P
5	Kling, Tim	25	D
6	Rosenbeck, Vern	40	F
7	Wilkin, Steve	60	D
8	Arthurhults, Roger	32:25	I-P
9	Stieglitz, Mike	26	I-P
10	Green, Dan	30	I-P
11	Hiltz, Mike	48	F
12	Sharfeld, Bob	33:28	I-P
13	Vining, Doug	29	I-P
14	Watercutter, Phil	34:07	F
15	Herndon, Doug	09	F
16	Sperra, Bob	10	D
17	Anotan, Steve	35:23	F
18	Thompson, Jim	30	F
19	Steup, Jim	38	I-P
20	Batt, Floyd	36:18	D

Huntington Results

Pos.	Name	Time	School
1	David Heim	22:18	IP
2	Jon Roughia	22:55	H
3	Mike Steiglitz	23:21	IP
4	Doug Vining	23:33	IP
5	Steve Weller	23:40	H
6	Bob Shenfeld	23:48	IP
7	Roger Artherbutts	23:48	IP
8	Steve Malson	24:08	H
9	Dan Green	24:12	IP
10	Gary Clore	24:34	H
11	Ron Prohaska	24:53	H
12	Jim Steup	24:54	IP
13	Dave Demick	25:01	H
14	Bern Emley	26:37	H

A girls' football league is being formed on campus. Several participants are shown before practice. Top Row, L-R, Ann Bucheit, Mark Rondot, (coach) Judy Siebert, Duane Brown (coach), Marty Knoblauch, Pat Teegarden, Pam Craig. Bottom Row L-R, Terry Forte, Pat Boehn, Janice Forst, Beth Hilker. Photo by Cindi Johnson

By REX PUTT

The Indiana-Purdue tennis team swept to their fourth straight victory and upped their record to 4-1, as they defeated their hosts from Huntington College by a score of 7-2 Saturday morning.

Steve Spoltman kept his record unblemished as he defeated his opponent 3-6, 8-1, 6-2; and Galen Yordy, Indiana-Purdue's number one man, continued his impressive play with a quick 6-3, 6-0, victory over his outclassed challenger Yordy also teamed up with John Saurer for a victory in the feature doubles match.

Dave Goldsmith won and remained undefeated in singles, while Tom White recorded his fourth personal triumph in five attempts.

John Saurer rediscovered his winning form for his first singles victory of the year. Mike Corner, who has been playing very well all year, suffered his first singles setback Saturday, but came right back to team with Dave Goldsmith for a win in the second doubles match.

This match was a first in varsity tennis at IU-PU and possibly in the state, in that a woman, Pam Craig, competed. She was inserted in the third doubles match along with Chaffin, and the two came up on the short end of a 6-1, 6-2 count.

The contest with Huntington was held at the beautiful, new tree-lined tennis, courts donated by Huntington businessmen. A fairly large crowd was on hand to watch the matches -- mostly Huntington residents. The sole supporters for Indiana-Purdue were Dan Goldsmith's parents and brother.

Indiana-Purdue 7 Huntington 2

Singles

O. Yordy(IP) def. T. Piper(H), 6-3, 6-0; J. Saurer(IP) def. O. Harris (H), 6-3, 6-3. K. Smith(H) def. M. Corner(IP), 7-6, 6-3; S. Spoltman(IP) def. F. Smith(H), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; T. White(IP) def. M. Lamport(H), 7-6, 8-4; D. Goldsmith(IP) def. R. Hewitt(H), 6-1, 6-1.

FIVE GAME TENNIS COMPOSITE

	SINGLES	DOUBLES	COMBINED
Steve Spoltman	5-0	4-0	9-0
Tom White	4-1	3-0	7-1
Dave Goldsmith	4-0	2-1	6-1
Steve Beltz	3-1	2-0	5-1
Mike Corner	3-1	3-1	6-2
Galen Yordy	4-1	2-2	6-3
John Sauer	1-2	1-2	2-4
Mike Schone	0-0	3-0	3-0
Gene Shaffin	0-0	2-1	2-1
Pamela Craig	0-0	0-1	0-1
Team Totals	24-6	22-8	46-14

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	GAME TIME	LOCATION
Sept 29	Marion College Franklin College	11:00 a.m.	Marion, Ind.
Oct 2	Taylor Invitational	4:00 p.m.	Upland, Ind.
Oct 4	Grace College	4:00 p.m.	Winona Lake
Oct 20	Franklin College DePauw		Franklin, Ind.
Oct 26	Tri-State College Goshen College	4:00 p.m.	Angola, Ind.
Nov 2	Marion College Tri-State College	4:00 p.m.	Marion, Ind.

Bethel drops IU-PU in soccer action

By VINCE LOCHBIHLER

The Indiana-Purdue soccer team lost to Bethel College 6-2 in a game played on the victors' field last Saturday. The Mastodons, now 0-3, will be looking for their first win next Saturday when they battle O.S.U. at Lima.

Bethel got off to a fast start as Robert Smith scored two goals in the opening 15 minutes of play His first came from just inside the penalty line on an assist from Magese from the same area. Bustos had the assist.

The Mastodons came right back as Terry Youngbans scored on a penalty kick for his fourth goal of the season. But Tom Sabo put Bethel ahead 3-1 with a short shot from the left side.

Phil Roberts capped the first half scoring when he "headed" a pass from Younghans into the right corner of the net to narrow the lead to 3-2.

The second half was all Bethel as they scored three times while shutting out the Mastodon offense. Alex Pena, on an assist from Sabo, scored early in the half as he rifled a shot into the left side of the net.

Sabo scored his second goal of the game from 16 feet out to put the game out of reach. Smith capped the scoring with six minutes left in the game on a shot from the left side.

Bethel had 28 shots on goal while IU-PU managed 18.

Cy Young winners falter in 1973 baseball

It hasn't been a pleasant season for the Cy Young Award pitchers of 1972. The 1972 National League ace, Steve Carlton, currently shows a 11-19 slate, a remarkable drop from his 27 wins last year and predicted 30 victories for this campaign.

Gaylord Perry, the 1972 A.L. Cy Young recipient, is lulling along with a 17-19 mark. Perry, the controversial spitball artist, is a good bet to win . . . and lose twenty games.

Last year the Philadelphia Phillies' team consisted of Steve Carlton, and Gaylord Perry was the one-man show for Cleveland Both teams still were unable to escape the cellars of their divisions, though.

This year the Phillies and Indins have improved. But with Carlton and Perry turning in poor encores, both clubs are still last again this year. What to do?

Net squad built on experience

By REX PUTT

The Indiana-Purdue tennis team opened the 1973 season with five returning lettermen. Galen Yordy, John Saurer, Steve Spoltman, Dave Busian, and Tom White earned letters last year. Dave Goldsmith, Mike Corner, and Steve Beltz will also see action on this year's team. Dr. Chuck Bolyard and Dr. Ben Becker are the returning coaches.

Dr. Bolyard is a 36 year old tennis enthusiast who counsels and teaches at Indiana-Purdue when not on the tennis courts. Bolyard graduated from Duquesne University with a degree in business administration. He later received his doctorate from Purdue University.

Bolyard began his early coaching career at Ball State University in 1961-62. He went to Indianapolis and counseled, taught, and coached football and tennis, at Southport High School. Three years ago he came to Indiana-Purdue.

Bolyard enjoys all athletics, but ranks tennis as his favorite. He was the city junior champ in high school at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He continued playing tennis in college, and was the number two man for Duquesne. Bolyard enjoys classical music, and states that his only other hobby is making wine.

Bolyard is in his second year of coaching at IU-PU, and he sincerely believes that this years team is much improved over last year's entry which posted a respectable 6-4 record.

Coach Becker is married and has 2 daughters. He teaches micro-biology and is a graduate of Rutgers. Dr. Becker does extensive research in the field of biology on the Fort Wayne campus. Like coach Bolyard, Becker is an avid tennis fan. He gets up every morning at 6:00 to play the game. It is well known that he has been teaching young ladies the fundametals of the game at this early hour.

Even though Becker is in his 50's, he still competes in area tennis tournaments. Recently, he performed well in the city tournement for 40 year olds and above, competing in singles and mixed doubles. He also enjoys reading, and when having the chance, he likes to travel.

Galen Yordy is a 21-year-old senior. He is majoring in the field of sociology. Yordy graduated from South Side High School in Fort Wayne. He played tennis at South and also lettered in that sport at IU-PU last year. Yordy was the Mastodon's number one man last year, but since the first man must play against the toughest player for the opposition, he was only able to break even on wins and losses.

John Saurer is a 21-year-old senior also. He graduated with Yordy at South, and also played tennis with him in high school. Last year Saurer was the number two man on the team, but like Yordy, he met the roughest competition, and therefore had to be satisfied with an even record.

Steve Spoltman is a 21-year-old senior at Indiana-Purdue. He is majoring in sociology and plans to attend law school after graduating. Spoltman graduated from Bishop Luers in 1970. He played tennis in high school for 3 years, and was the school's most valuable tennis player in his senior year. He loves all sports, and as the number three or four man on the team last year, he recorded a good 6-3 record. When asked about the team's chances this year, Spoltman replied, "We're a lot tougher than last year. There is greater competition for the top six positions."

Steve Beltz is a 21-year-old sophomore who is majoring in biology and pre-med. He plans to go on to medical school after graduating. Beltz graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1970. He played tennis at Elmhurst, and in his junior year was the "Most Outstanding Player" on the team with 9-2 record. Beltz enjoys all sports, favoring tennis and golf. He didn't play for the Mastodoes last year, but he is acquainted with his team members, so he is aware of the talent the team possesses. Beltz predicted that the team would definitely have a winning season. He also stated, "Get as many people as possible out to see the matches, because it helps."

Tom White is a 20-year-old junior returning for his second year of tennis at IU-PU. A mathematics major, White has played tennis throughout high school and college. He graduated from Snider High School in 1971 where he was half of a doubles team that won sectionals in the city tennis tournament. White enjoys potography as a hobby, and likes most sports. When asked how this year's team was going to be, he remarked, "a whole lot better than last year."

Dave Goldsmith is an 18-year-old freshman. He is another pre-med. student, and he desires to continue on to medical school after graduation. Goldsmith is a promising tennis player who starred for Marion High School. He graduated from Marion last spring He was the number four man on the sectional-winning team, and he finished the season with a remarkable 12-1 record. Goldsmith enjoys all sports, especially golf and tennis, and he also like to play violin in his spare time. Even though he didn't play for Mastdons last year, he has seen enough of his teammmates in practice to predict that "the team really looks solid.."

Mike Corner is one of the biggest reasons for the optimism of Coach Bolyard. Corner is a transfer student from a college in Maryland. He was one of the top players for his teams in high school and college. He is also a pre-med. student and he resides in Canterbury Green. He displayed his tennis talent this summer by competing in the finals of the Canterbury Green tennis tournament. Corner was also a counselor at a tennis camp this summer.

These are the 8 players competing for the six positions. There are also several others practicing, hoping they can win a spot on the team. The players are well united, and they all feel they can win, especially if they are strongly supported.

Campus football league underway

By VINCE LOCHBIHLER

The intramural flag football season began last Sunday with four games scheduled and only two played because of forfeits.

In the 1:30 p.m. games, team I, headed by Mike Smith, beat the Circle K club 33-0. Hank Kulezsa tallied three touchdowns for the winners while Mike Ueina and Tom Neumann added one each. Next Sunday, Smith will go against "The Team" at 2:30 p.m. while Circle K will battle Joe Farrell's squad at 1:30 p.m.

In the other opening game, Stoneface won by forfeit as Farrell's team failed to show. Stoneface will meet team G -- an all freshman squad -- at the south field beginning at 1:30.

The "Super Jocks" defense proved effective as they shut out the "73 Calt's" 14-0 in a 2:30 p.m. contest. Don Yodon and Chuck Wolfe scored for the winners. The "Super Jocks" will meet the Geology Club at 2:30 p.m. next week while the "73 Calt's" have a bye.

In the final contest of the day, the "Frosh" won by forfeit because the Geology Club failed to appear.

All fans are invited to attend the games which are played every Sunday between 1:30 and 3:30 at City Utilities park.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Super Jocks	1	0	--
Smith	1	0	--
Stoneface	1	0	--
The Frosh	1	0	--
The Team	0	0	1/2
73 Calt's	0	1	1
Circle K	0	1	1
Farrell	0	1	1
Geology Club	0	1	

Lombardi legend will never die

Monday, September 3, was the third anniversary of the death of the greatest coach in the history of pro football — Vince Lombardi. Lombardi, who led the Green Bay Packers to six divisional titles and two Super Bowl victories, died of cancer at the age of 57.

Lombardi was a firm believer in fundamental football — blocking, executing, and giving 110% every game. He once said, "Any man's finest hour is when he has worked his heart out, exhausted on the field of battle, victorious." This attitude gained him the respect of his players as well as everyone associated with the game of football.

Bart Starr, after the death of Lombardi stated, "It was like losing a father. I felt that strongly about him. Fellows who had the pleasure of playing under him are better people for it."

"One thing that was characteristic of him was the pursuit of excellence," Starr continued. "He said the pursuit of excellence would make you a better person than you otherwise might be content to be. I think it was the most valuable thing he left us with. I know I'm a better person than I otherwise would have been."